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WOMEN STABBED

Man Adjudged Sane by Doctors

anity Hearing Is **Held During Trial** \$55-Year-Old Man

Bur Physicians Testify George W. Davis of Sound Mind

NEW JURY ORDERED lany Spectators Throng Court Room to Hear Unusual Case

ASHDOWN, July 16.-A jury in a pecial sanity hearing for George W. avis, 55, whose trial for the slayg of his 54-year-old bride was haltin Little River county circuit court re Tuesday when he appeared undan apparent maniacal stupor, found m sane after 10 minutes delibera-

Four physicians, two of whom were ected by each side, testified that via' peculiar actions and the charter which he began immediately er being brought into the courtom was a "sham," and that they and him to be of sound mind.

Physicians Investigate

urs questioning him thoroughly they estified. Each physician declared that vis remembered dates and details bout five miles northeast of Forea until Tuesday morning.

The physicians were: Dr. Hiram astile, of Foreman, Dr. J. W. Ring-old, Dr. P. H. Phillips and Dr. C. A.

The special sanity hearing wa alled by Judge B. E. Isbell shortly fter court convened after noon recess. the contention that Davis was of unound mind and not able for trial was vanced by defense attorneys in their otion asking that Judge Isbeli inpire into his sanity after the defendint appeared in the courtroom raik-ing at random and calling his dead

Sheriff J. G. Sanderson brought the first news of the peculiar condition sonvened, reporting that the defendphyenea, reporting that the defend-ind was acting peculiar, "like he was killing of Mrs. Fell Phillips; John Dan-

Keeps Up Chatter

Brought into the courtroom, Davis fom his wife to numerous subjects, Il of which were at random. In the insulted with his attorney, frequent-

e motion asking that the man's

Judge Isbell ordered the sheriff to surance order. immon a special venire of 50 men pe regular panel was exhausted at p. m. Tuesday, when the court as adjourned, either for cause or for 650 Men Fight Fire ervice on the jury used in the sanity

Seeks Speedy Trial

Dulancy intimated that the state would make an effort to hold a speedy gial, having already announced ready q begin the case before the motion glaming insanity was introduced by the defense Tuesday morning.

Davis is charged with slaying his Foreman, and then flinging her hody into an abandoned well nearby. The defendant had held a grim

ment, which he made to officers, they led, when arrested being that his fell into the well while he was looking for wild apples to constell their lunch, which applies to constell their lunch, which applies to e their lunch, which consisted of pulberries and blackberries. He told district, scene of the worst fire, said

The man is a veteran of the Spann-American war, receiving a pension onthly. He is clad in the cloth of the merican army at the county jail.

Davis is an itinerant farmer, having struct enough trenches to check the tion in the Quachita mountains. He ved from one community to another fire Tuesday. ping odd jobs on farms and camping | Twenty-eight smaller fires the woods for many years. He and burning in Summit country from Wil- his neck was broken. s wife were on another one of his liamette Pass north toward the Three

Boy Hit By Golf Ball In Serious Condition

PINE BLUFF, July 16 .- (AP) -- Struck on the forehead by a golf ball when he stepped on a tee as a player was completing a shot Sunday, Harold Allen, 16, suffered a fractured skull was in a serious condition at a hospital here Monday. An emeregency operation was performed and it is believed the youth will recover.

Woman Admits She Killed Her Cousin

Young Louisiana Woman Says She Fired in Self Defense

FERRIDAY, La., July 16-Calmly relating the incidents which led to the fatal shooting of her first cousin. Sulivan Fairbanks Jr., 31, planter of Wildsville, at the Jonesville Ferry landing near Wildsville Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. M. L. Dobro, 23, of Shreveport. La., fired a full round of pistol shots into the face and body of Fairbanks following an attack upon her husband, M. L. Dobro, 34, machinist, and herself.

Fairbanks was killed on the bank of the Red, Black and Ouachita rivers, Mrs. Dobro said her cousin had The physicians kept the defendant pulled a pistol on her and her hus-nder observation for about two band after he had attacked her and s questioning him thoroughly they lied. Each physician declared that is remembered dates and details the time his gray haired wife loop in an abandoned well line hout five miles northeast of Forewere witnesses and saw the shooting, she said. Mrs. Dobro and her husband are held by parish authorities pending investigation.

Grand Jury Indicts Three For Murder

and George Mixon Named in Bills

PRESCOTT, July 6.-Three indictments for first degree murder, made by the Nevada county grand jury,

iels was indicted for killing Mildred Jobe, 15-year-old daughter of John Jobe, and George Mixon negro, was tept up a constant chatter varying indicted for slaying O. D. Dempsey, another negro.
L. M. McDuffie, negro, was indicted

fternoon, however, he was quiet and for assault. The grand jury, which began its work Monday morning, has returned a number of other indictments, but only these four have been made public.

y be investigated was regarded. Circuit court took up the entire day exploded bombshell in the plans Tuesday in trial of the case of W. G. Prosecuting Attorney John J. Hays versus Grand Lodge of the State ulaney, who has declared that an of Arkansas of the Ancient Order of fort will be made to send the man United Workmen. Hays was awarded the electric chair. But after the \$1250 in a verdict returned by the erdict of the special jury was re- jury late in the afternoon. Hays urned, it was regarded as the initial sought to recover \$2240 as damages resulting from an alleged breach of contract on the part of the fraternal w

In Oregon Forest

More Than Ten Miles of Trenches Are Dug in One Day

BEMP, Ore., July 16.-(AP)-Six hunbride at an old vacant house near dred and fifty men worked desperately on an 18-mile front Tuesday to control forest fires which in two days have laid waste about 5000 acres of timber in the Deschutes and Cascade national forests.

The forests were so shrouded in smoke it was impossible for lookouts to determine the progress of the fire Last reports from the Three Sisters flames had moved into virgin yellow pine and had developed into a crown fire, burning the tree tops,

More than 10 miles of trenches were constructed Monday and Jack F. Campbell, assistant supervisor of the here he has been kept since his Deschutes national forest, said he hoped the fighters would be able to con-

7-Year-Old Slayer



One of the most amazing murder eases in history confronted Long Beach, Calif., authorities with the confession of La Verne McDonald, 7, ibove, that he killed his playmate. immic Ellis, 3. The McDonald boy aid he held the younger child under water in the Long Beach flood control hannel, then disposed of the victim's clothing and calmly returned home.

Missing Air Pilot May Be Still Alive

Wandering In Canyon

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 16. (A')-Major R. McDonald, in charge of the search for Maurice Graham, vestern air express aviator missing since January, Tuesday began to investigate reports that a mysterious and unidentified man has been living for

him the man seemed to have lost his eral months. The shack, he said, was County Court. near the site of the Boulder dam pro-

rection of the Colorado river.

Annual Singing **Convention Sun**

Meets For the Day at Antioch, 3 Miles From Nashville

Saturday and Sunday at Antioch church, htree miles south of Nashville. The church is off the highway but on the Arkansas and Louisiana Railroad out of Nashville.

A large crowd is expected to attend e among the largest singings of each

At the convetnion delegates will be Little Rock, the second Saturday and the goods at Little Rock. Sunday in August.

The public is cordially invited to at-

tend the Hempstead County Convention; bring songs books and lunches

Swimmer Strikes Head On Rock, Dies

Texas Youth Was Injured While Driving Near Mena, Ark.

injuries he received Tuesday ofternoon, when he struck a rock while NO SERVICE TONIGHT AT diving in a stream southwest of Mena. Rose had been spending his vacadived into the stream and his head of the Methodist church will not be

Physician Reports Osceola Prisoners' **Body Not Bruised**

Death of Negro Convict. Alleged(to Have Been Mistreated Probed

FEELING RUNS HIGH Officers Prevent Effort to Free All County

Prisoners

MEMPHIS, July 16.—(A)—Dr. J. A. McIntosh, Memphis physician, said today that his examination of the body of a negro, who it has ben aleged was mistreated before dying at a countyprison farm near Osceola. Arkansas. showed no signs of having been ill

With armed citizens threatening to ike possession of the county penal farm and to free the prisoners and burn the stockade unless county officials took some action to remedy conditions there, County Judge Geo. W. Barham Tuesday called a special session of the Mississippi county Quorum Court to coneven Friday morn-ing at 1th o'clock.

A considerable force of deputy sher-

iffs was kept in the vicinity of the county farm and it is not believed that violence is probable, especially in view of the action taken by Judge Barham.

The calling of the court is the result of the recent death of a negro at the county penal farm. The verdict of a coroner's jury said that death was caused "by a combination of wounds inflicted by some employe or inmate of the county farm and by heat prostration."

Members of the Quorum Court will liscuss means of county supervision Unshaven Stranger is Seen of the administration of the county penal farm. The court will hear the official report of an autopsy performed Sunday on the body of the prisoner, the results of which are said to be at divergence with the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Taxpayers League to Meet Judge Barham said the court was being called merely in an advisory capacity to the County Court and tho County Prison Board, which is composed of four citizens who sit with

memory and had not shaved for sev- is that of advisory organization to the

S. L. Gladish, prosecuting attorney, Discovery Tuesday of the remains of | sion of the grand jury would be callcampfire about three miles south of ed to investigate charges against Roy the place where the wrecked plane and Henry Brinkley, who for the past was found last month indicated that six years have operated the county the aviator might have gone in the di- penal farm under contract with the

Man Captured In **Box Car Robbery**

Capture Two Men Who Had Served Terms

RUSSELLVILLE, July '16,-(A)— O. A. Graves presiding. Routine mat-Officers halted what is thought to lers were discussed, following com-The annual Singing Convention of have been a well-planned box car robhave been a well-planned box car robvicts late Sunday night when they swooped down on the pair as they allegedly were putting the goods in

the car. Joe Doyle, 65, was captured, but his companion, who Doyle said was Jim this convention as it is considered to McCoy, escaped into a nearby woods, Doyle was quoted by officers as saying he and McCoy both had served terms in the Kansas and Arkansas named to the State Singing Conven-tion which meets this year in North said, admitted they planned to sell

Postal Clerk is Victim of Heat Prostration

heat prostartion. He was a railway and "Tarzan the Untamed," by Burpostal clerk for more than 30 years, roughs, Mr. Bond had been on the Fayetteville-Monett run for four years. He was transferred to the Bald Knob-Memphsi run July 1. Before coming here, he had been on a run out of Ardmore, Okla., 10 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Bond; by three daughters, Mrs. M. H. Mar-MENA. July 16.-Oliver Rose, aged but of Hugo, Okla., and Misses Alice 20, of Fort Worth, Tex., died in a and Martha Bond of Fayetteville, and two measures awaiting action. Both a son, Howard, of Fayetteville.

METHODIST CHURCH

The regular midweek prayer service

Melon Days Are Here Again!



On the block! Engravers in the office of Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA), at Cleveland, Ohio, prestruck her over the head. After paring to cut up a 109-pound Hempstead county waterme on donated to NEA last year by Hope Star. NEA is the striking her he stabbed ber at least largest newspaper feature symidate in the world, its car loons "Qut Our Way" and "Freckles and His Friends" circulating in 900 daily newspapers.

Plans Shaping Up for Melon Fete

Branan Starts Work on First Orders for 1930 Floats-Pageant Plans Rushed to Completion By Dr. Alexander

With the maids and queen contest in which materials and designs will in its second week, plans for the be assembled for inspection., Fifth Annual Watermelon Festival . The greatest motor advertising featare rapidly taking shape, and the ure of the Festival-the colorful tirecommittees in charge expect the event on August 7 to hit a new high record already widely distributed among lo-

for attendance. anything seen in previous Festivals. Although the watermelon colors, pink the pageant committee, announced discounted rumors that a special ses- and green, offer serious construction yesterday that he had completed the motif in every float, according to Mr.

C. of C. Board Holds

library recently are:

dow,"

"The Scarab Murder Case," by S.

Luncheon Meeting

cover which is used every year-is cal drivers. Two hundred and fifty First arrangements for floats for this covers were received last week by the year's street parade will be made this publicity committee, and the bulk of week by A. D. Brannan, of Floral them were sold by American Legion the county judge.

A meeting of the Taxpayers Assoname he would not divulge, has told ciation has been called for the same construction of the major floats last remainder are on sale at \$1.30 apiece date. The function of this association year, when the float parade was said at local automobile shops and filling is that of advisory organization to the Dr. W. R. Alexander, chairman of

> difficulties owing to the danger of outline for this year's pageant, to be colors fading quickly under the given on the Southwest Arkansas August sun, an attempt will be made Fair Grounds. It will be a jubilee this year to develop the watermelon celebrating the watermelon harvest season, built around the theme song, Brannan.
>
> Individual orders are being placed Here Again!" In the arrangement and with Mr. Brannan now by local stores staging of the pageant Dr. Alexander All Are Held For Violaand other institutions, and next week is being assisted by Matt Press, manhe will open a downtown display room | ager of the Publix-Saenger theatre.

The board of directors of Hope Chamber of Commerce held a luncheon meeting today in Hotel Barlow, mittee reports.

Many New Books Are Received By Library Among new books received at Hope

S. VanDine; Harvey H. Garrad's "Crime;" "Inevitable Millionaires" and "Mystery Road," by Oppenheim; agents of Hempstead county, "Secret Garden" by Frances Burnett; "Possession" by Mazo De La Roche; "Possession" by Mazo De La Roche; "Danger Trail," "River's End" and "Steele of the Royal Mounted, by groms to see what remedies they James Oliver Curwood; "Blue Winhave to offer. "Dim Lantern" and "Tin Sold-Farm business is no different from ier" by Temple Bailey; for children, "Just Patty" and " When Patty went

basis, has arranged a program of four days well adapted to the farm con-Only Two Bills Await Action By Pres. Hoover

WASHINGTON, July 16 .-- (A2) -- With but one day remaining in which to sign bills passed at the last session of a trip will return a good cash income Congress, President Hoover has only

Man Is Indicted For Slaying in Courtroom

Farmers' Week Is

All Should Attend Week Freeman, aged 22, who live near Magof Instruction and

drough with short crops, the farm the prohibition agents, who destroyed folk should make greater effort than a 100-gallon copper still and confisever before to attend Farmers' Week caled three gallons of whisky. Groves -not so much for a vacation but to and Freeman are in the county jail search for information to help solve in default of bond. the farm problem, state the county

The College of Agriculture mainfarmers of the state. This is a most

FAYETTEVILE, July 16.—Sanford to College," by Jean Webster; "Just be made to learn how to put the bustering of the Dean Gray, who has done much to place Farmers' Week on a practical

> The extension force feels that more farmers should attend Farmers' Week this year than ever before, and such

Six Fires Discovered

LOS ANGELES, July 16.-(P)-The the Quachita national forest, all being eago." It was in behalf of stockhold- ferring bees, collecting honey, etc. were struck a rock. It was reported that held tonight. The pastor is conduct- county grand jury Tuesday indicted started by lightning, were discovered ers of a defunct concern which once | Bee keepers from several counties his neck was broken.

Rose was taken to Octavia. Okla., Hinton church near Patinos, and will for the murder of Motley H. Flint, fimiliar jaunts when the tragedy oc Sisters. Forest officials believed all and was taken to Fort Smith in a be preaching there twice daily nancier, in a court room here Tues- called to direct the fire fighters who Hunter brothers without their know- family and dinner, and attend a part room here Tues- called to direct the fire fighters who had been started by lightning.

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Bulletins

LONDON, July 16.— —The British Government has ordered the war ship "Queen Elizabeth" to Alexandria, Egypt for the pro-tection of lives. Thirteen natives and one Italian were reported killed there in disorders Tuesday.

CHICAGO, July 16.—(P)—Colonel R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribunc and brother-in-law of Ruth Hanna McCormick, told the State Fund Committee that he had given \$15,000 to the support of his sister-in-law in her sentorial campaign.

NEW ORLEANS, July 16.-(AP)-In his weekly newspaper, The puisiana Progress, Huey P. Long, Flery young executive announced that he would be a candidate for the United States senatorship at next election. This position is now filled by Joseph E. Ransdell.

5 Garland County Men Face Charges Area being held in jail here on charges of grand larceny preferred by

tions of the Liquor Laws

HOT SPRINGS, July 16 .- As the result of investigations made by prohibition enforcement officers, five men For Farmers Good were held for the federal grand jury, charged with violation of the dry

Aaron Groves, aged 39, and Lester net, about 12 miles cast of Hot Springs, were held to the federal grand jury at Little Rock under bonds of \$10,000 each by United States Comisisoner In the face of the long continued Roy E. Ermey. They were arrested by

Three others, Bill Nichols, Ramsey Nichols and Harley Nichols, all of Yell county, were held to the federal court tains a staff of workers to assist the at Little Rock under \$500 bonds each. They were arrested Saturday night by the federal agents.

other business in principle. When business is not good, a close study should Hunter Brothers **Settle Litigation**

Still Soared Above Chicago

CHICAGO, July 16.-(A)-Litigation nvolving the endurance flight profits of the Hunter brothers will be settled out of court, it was announced Monday. A motion to restrain the flying Hunters from using the proceeds taining to apiculture. Two local men, of their flight was withdrawn.

Angered Because Family Refused To Leave, Slays Them

Stabbs His Wife and Stepdaughter in a Fit of Anger

SETS FIRE TO HOME

Begs Officers to Shoot Him As He Feared Electric Chair

RUSSELLVILLE, July 16.—(A)—. Coleman, 65, a fisherman, stabbe his wife and 22-year-old stepdaughter to death and then set fire to his home early today. When officers arrested him he begged them to shoot him as

he feared the electric chair. Another stepdaughter, Isabel Willis who is nine years old told the officers that Coleman ordered his folks to leave home soon after they had got-ten up this morning. When they refused to do this he became angry and first stabbed his stepdaughter. Mrs. Delores Breeden, with a butcher

knife, the young girl said. He then went into the kitchen where six times with the same butcher knift he used to stab his stepdaughter. Sets Fire to Home

After killing the two women hevis

alleged to have poured kerosene about the house and set it on fire. Isabel fearing that she to might be killed seized her five-year-old nephew and fled to the nearest neighbors. Officers were called and a search was immediately started for Coleman. He was later found hiding in a barge on the river. He at first refused to surrender to the officers, but finally

legided to come sellows.

The home of the Coleman family is n North Dardanelle about four miles rom Russellville.

Two Youths Held For Taking Money

Tried To Steal \$1,000 in Gold From Their Grandfather

were arrested here Monday on information filed by their grandfather that they stried to steal \$1000 in gold, silver and currency he had concealed in a can in the attic of their home near Mt. Vernon.

their grandparent, David Baker, far-mer. The date for preliminary hearing will be set later, officers said. The grandfather, became suspicious when the boys appeared in possssion

of gold and large denomination bills

and Hershel bought an automobile, notified authorities. When Sheriff J. I. Summers arrested them they said the money belonged to their father who had buried it in the yard. The grandfather said their father died a victim of paralysis and left no money.

Beekeepers Plan Splendid Program

Meeting to Begin Friday at 10 O'Clock at Experiment Station

Beekeepers in Hempstead and surrounding counties will have an unusual opportunity to study the different phases of bee management at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, this Friday, July 18. Beginning at 10 o'clock, B. W. Coyle, President of the Arkansas Beekeepers Association, will talk on, "Management of Bees for Honey Comb Prodiction." Following, Mr. J. J. Wilder, editor and outstanding bee Motion Filed While They man of Wayeross, Georgia, will dis-

cuss the "Bee Outlook." At noon visitors will spread their dinner together and enjoy an old fashioned picnic lunch.

In the afternoon, J. V. Ormand Secretary of the Arkansas Beekeepers Association and chief inspector of aperies will lead a round table discussion, answering any questions per-C. A. O'Neal of Hope, and Jim Ford The motion was filed while John Stuart of Ozan, will also appear on Over Ouachita Forest and Kenneth Hunter were still soar- the program, Mr. O'Neal will give ing above Sky Harbor aitport in their some practical demonstrations in set-MENA. Ark., July 16 .- Six fires in record-breaking plane. "City of Chi- ting up movable frame hives, trans-

lope

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The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope. More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards. Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage. Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Frailess tax reform, and a more efficient government through budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Our Rural Subscribers

THE Hope Star is particularly proud of its large list of rural subscribers. Many papers throughout the United States boast of the large number of city subscribers on their lists, but not much is said in regard to those who get their paper in the rural areas.

Of course it is acknowledged that Hope has grown rapidly within the past few years. It is a real city. Yet those who know it well are aware of the fact that ope depends largely upon the rural folks for its existnace. Hence it is said again that The Star is proud of its many rural subscribers.

The Star feels a personal interest in each one of them. When they have a good crop, a prosperous year, and are happy and contented, it is then that The Star rejoices also. When times are dull, crops poor and our country readers feel dejected. The Star too bears with them.

It is our desire that each person reading the paper feel kindly toward it and "the force." Like one big family. Come in and get acquainted with the fellows who each day strive to fill the paper with news, pictures and editorials that will be of interest to each and every member of your family.

Throughout the country and in all neighborhoods The Star has tried to place a live correspondent. Someone who furnishes the news of that immediate community once a week, or more often if time and news will permit. Most everyone knows who that person is in his locality. Get acquainted with the correspondent. When you have a news item or a personal mention, help the correspondents by giving it to them. In helping them you are also helding the paper to make itself more interesting and enjoyable for all.

The Price of Freedom

OW that the shouting and the flagwaving brought on by the Fourth of July have died away, it might be a good idea to take a critical look at this freedom of ours, whichthe holiday celebrates, and see just what it amounts to.

We are very fond of talking about our "right" to freedom, as American citizens. Too often we forget that this right carries a duty with it. To be free we must deserve freedom.

Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of Winconsin, expressthe selection of Japanese aviation in- chines will be flown from the army ed this truth very ably in a recent speech, part of which is structors to train flying units in the air field at Tokorozawa, near Tokyo, worth reproducing here. armies of Marshal Chang Hauch linng, to Mukden.

"Eevery man, woman and child wants to be indepen dent," remarked Mr. Levitan, "but how many are willing to fulfill the requirements of freedom? Uncivilized tribes roaming the forests are not free; they are the slaves of natural forces and of their ignorance. Freedom is the fruit of education and social discipline, and integrity is its strength and sinew.

"Without integrity the sudden gift of freedom is apt to develop license. Russia and Spanish America are examples of this. When the Spanish-American countries adopted demochatic constitutions, graft was everywhere. Lack of integrity has greatly delayed the political, industrial and social freedom'in those countries. We will find that whever integrity is the highest democracy is the most stable.

"In our own country today, our continued progress industrially, socially and politically is dependent upon our integrity. It is the foundation of that self-government so vital to a democratic form of government,'

That is worth thinking about a little.

Surely it would take an optimist to say that political conditions in America today are famous for their complete integrity. The Teapot Dome and veterans' bureau scandals are not very far in the background. City governments are still, in large measure, in the hands of ward-heelers and selfseeking political czars. Chicanery in public office is so common as to excite little comment.

Mr. Levitan has summed up the situation aptly. To get the fruits of our democratic government, we must take an interest in the government and demand 100 per cent performance from our office holders. Otherwise our boasted independence will become a sham .- Rogers Daily News

Gangland Breaks Out Again

CHICAGO's gangs don't seem to tame easily. Their latest coutbreak marks a new step in insolent daring-the attempt to kill a rival gangater while he was riding a police squad car, after he had been questioned by detectives in connection with the Lingle murder.

The gangster escaped unhurt, but an innocent bystander was killed; and the killing emphasizes once more the fatuousness of saying that these gang wars do not really harm the city since the victims are all gangsters. In this case, a law-abiding citizen, strolling along a downtown street,

To be sure, the gangsters didn't mean to kill him. But the episode shows clearly how dangerous it is for any city to harbor unrestrained gang warfare in its widst. The deaths of the murdered gangsters are not lamentable, of course; but law-abiding citizens have a right to look fo reafety on downtown streets.—Parayould Daily Press

REGIX HORRE TODAY

DEGIN FIBRIE TODAY
JUDICH GRANT, artist's modelloves ALAN STEYNE, painter,
who is also loved by Chillmy
MORLEY, Judith's best friend.
Chummy had loved Steyne years
sign, and had love her memory
when he went aways so, although
Steyne loves Judith, lightly insists
it is his duty to marry chummy,
whose memory comes back when
she sees him again. Judith studies
danging, pricets the inter of the she sees him again. Indita studies daugling, rejects the infler of the rich BRUCE: GIPEON — whom Steyns distrusts—6 star her in a show, and appears in a show backed by RICHARD WYON, who is secreity acting for Gideon. Chummy sees Judith in Steyne's arms and breaks her engagement, without letting the two know that she has found out their secret. Judith makes a freemendous hit on the singe and becomes famous. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI TUDY paid a visit to her old home town on the first Sunday in December. She was anxious to see if tive of the thriving town. She was so overflowing with generous spirit that she could not find enough peo- her."

ple to share her success. She had come across one elderly and very impecunious couple. The husband was a distant cousin of her mother, and he had been a the truth. scene shifter at the theater until he injured his spine. They lived on a is the soul of truth. She couldn't very scanty pension.

Judy was in despair because of their scanty means; but she made them take money, and she had a splendid dinner sent in from a hotel. She sat with them and delighted them with her high spirits and her laughter and her account of her wonderful life, which to them was like a fairy tale.

She went for a walk when she left them. She had a little while before the train left for New York. the end of a street, and then climbed a steep path that led up to the grassy hills above the town.

 \mathbf{A}^{ND} , to her amazement, whom should she meet but Alan Stevné, striding briskly along, looking a little thinner in the face, and perhaps not quite so exuberantly lit, but still splendidly young and simultaneously, a few paces from each other:

"You have been ill," Judy said. "Nothing to speak of," he replied. "A bout of influenza, short and sharp. The dector sent me here to recuperate. The air is gorgeous! He looked at her with the hunger

that he could not keep out of his "Yes, lovely," Judy said.

"I-I ought to congratulate you," Steyne went on. "You are wonder-"How do you know?"

"I was there on the first night." "What did you think of it?" Judy's voice was a mere thread.

She laughed at his vehemence, came a step or two nearer.

Lend Scout Planes

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

In an office in the treasury, sur-

per than Bert C. Farrar.

thousands of dollars,

his services in demand.

they were obvious fakes.

palpable forgeries."

Exposed Faked Papers

published sensational documents

purporting to link up American

senators and the Mexican govern-

ment with the Soviet Union, Far-

rar was asked by the Senate in-

vertigating committee to inspect

the documents. . He reported that

"I had no interest in them,

Lately he has been making an

ment with new methods. Farrar

tears all the inks apart to discov-

When William Randolph Hearst

"Judy, you know that Clarissa; and I--"

He broke off. Judy nodded. "Judy." he went on, "It may seem w and caddish, but I can't help

She backed away from him. "You're not going to say any. hing-please!

"Judy, I must. Clarissa doesn't

ant to marry me." "That isn't true. Clarissa loves couldn't change. She's not that ance of calm determination.

kind." "Then what does it mean?" "She's found out."

"What?" "About—about you and me."

"How? It's impossible!" "I don't know how, but she has. I've seen it. I know her inside out. she could find any living relatives | She's found out, and so she's told of her mother, who had been a na. you that she won't marry you; but she's utterly miserable-she's breaking her heart. You must make her

think it isn't true. You must marry

Thus Judy, in her uncompromising way, showed the denser male mind what her feminine intuition had divined from her friend's conduct. Alan still struggled against

"I think you're wrong. Clarissa

carry out such a deception." cusingly; "but she didn't deceive happy."

"Do you mean you won't admit that she knows her own mind? You won't marry me. Judy?"

TUDY stamped her foot on the springy turf.

"I won't have Chummy's heart broken," she said. "I wouldn't She walked on until she came to marry you if you were the last man on the earth!'

> Steyne gazed at Judy with incredulity in his eyes. Any one who was much with him of late must have noticed how seldom his leves were filled with laughter now. "You cannot mean it." he said.

"I do mean it," she answered.

His direct masculine intelligence would not take it in. To him the alert and full of life. They stopped fact that Clarissa did not wish to marry him was sufficient. It seemed nothing short of madness to probe into her motives. And-this was a more cogent argument still-if Clarissa really did know that he and Judy loved each other, then she must realize that he and she could never be happy together if they were to marry.

Judy assented to Stevne's suggestion that they should walk a little way together. Then they returned to the town, and he asked her to have tea with him.

They sat in a corner of the lounge of his hotel, which was a very quiet one. He asked Judy to tell "I adored it, Judy, and-I hated him about her new life. He showed could not resist him, if he chose to Nowadays a young man can't hang evident satisfaction when she told assert his will. him that, outside of her work, she though her heart stood still. Steyne was living just as she had lived a passing cab and took her seat in ishment. before.

youthful Manchurian ruler, Japan has

decided to lend three scout planes to

Farrar is a Missourian and used

had always studied handwriting

"No one used to forge govern-

Farrar keeps careful record of

changes that occur in the history

of the various typewriter makes-

the curls in a's and y's and the

crosses on t's. Recently in Okla-

homa he was shown a contract

dated 1926 written with a 1926

typewriter. But in the 1927 model

of the machine the letter "h" was

a sharper, thinner letter and the

1926 machine turned out to have

a new "h" of the 1927 style. So

that the contract had been faked.

Every typewriter is different from

Farrar often points the way to

ining forgery on individuals.

TOKYO, July 16 .- (UP)-Following the Mukden government. The ma-

NEA Service Writer to be teller at the sub-treasury in St. Louis. He was transferred

W fiction ever did more with to the office of the treasurer of questioned handwriting, typewrit the United States in 1913 to make

ing, inks and watermarks in pa- up a new accounting system. He

Farrar is the treasury's exami- as a hobby and easily worked into ner of questioned documents and his present important post, where he has been studying the authen-

ticity of signatures and paper for leading experts. He can tell the

30 years, often providing convinc- nationality of a man from his

ing proof which sent men to handwriting, avoiding confusion

prison, set men free or decided between the indications of na-

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rounded by chemicals, magnifying ment checks before the war," he

glasses, enlarging cameras and says, "but since the war the govsamples of ink, typewriter type ernment has been paying checks

and paper, Farrar deals with to many thousands of persons

forged endorsements, altered gov- who never had checks before and

ernment checks, altered contracts, they are often stolen and raised.

altered accounts in income tax The ordinary forger is an ama-

cases and other questioned docu- teur, but there is more high-class

ments such as forged wills which forgery because science is now

are brought to him from the out- more easily available to the aver-

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Farrar says. "They were such Farrar was able to demonstrate

intensive study of inks. Many new every other, he says, and the long-

inks have appeared since the er they're in use the more the

war, when scarcity of materials type becomes scarred and the

forced manufacturers to experi- more different they get.

eled 35,000 miles, so much were come more educated.

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tract. She was to leave in Febru- ness in every line, with his gloomy ary for Paris. All summer she eyes regarding her reproachfully, would be in Scandinavia, where the public was very fond of her kind of "I must make him believe it,"

had told her so. "Judy." said Alan, as she was putting on her gloves, "if at the putting on her gloves, "if at the end of the year Clarissa is still of Judy. She suddenly changed yours?"

She shook her head, meeting his you just as much as ever. She desperate eyes with every appear Bruce Gideon.

"No, no-nothing will make me change. I know Chummy. 1 dare say, she will be what you call 'of the same mind,' next year and in 10 years' time,"

"Then what could I do, anyhow?" her."

STEYNE grouned. "You are utterly impossible

believe you mean to be so cruel. I even looked different, he thought won't believe it!' "You must," she said. "I'm not

cruel. It's you. We've said goodby once and for all, and you shouldn't try to make me unhappy."

"Judy, I want to make you happy?" he cried passionately. "You can make me happy by

"She deceived you." said July ac marrying Chummy and making her A flush of anger mounted to the young man's forehead.

> "You say that over and over again, like a parrot!" Her temper rose, too.

"I say it because I mean it, and happiness, you don't seem to be able to understand it."

She got up. Steyne followed her, dancing with you." and at the hotel door she held out her hand. "Goodby.'

was a torture greater than he could heeled suede shoes on her perfect bear.

Hylton," he said sullenly, like a big skunk collar! He left her with sulky boy. "He asked me to go a heavy heart. with him. I'm not going to stay in this country. At least I shall she never saw Chummy now. It get some sport.

Judy was too wise to raise any fault, for the latter was engrossed objection or to offer further advice. in her work. She had refused one she said, with the straight, friend- alone with Judy. ly kind of glance that she gave Dumont. It was a marvelous piece accident, Chummy reported that of acting. "But I dare say you'll Alan was thinking of going to

want to come back before long." "I'll come back when you call me," he said.

his eyes. They showed his whole painting. manhood in revolt. She suddenly felt very small and helpless. The in life," Judy replied. "I think consciousness rose in her that she Mr. Steyne had better find one.

She had no more time. She hailed lit. The last thing she saw was

She told him about her new con- Alan's face, showing his recent lit-

dancing. At least, Mr. Tanuary she said to herself. "I've got to do that for Chummy's sake!"

> all her habits. She bought clothes. She developed a taste for late hours and gayety. She was always with

It came to the last night of her appearance at the Monopole Theater. It was a veritable triumph. Judy stood ankle-deep in flowers of every hue, bowing and kissing her hands, the tears streaming down her face while her lips laughed in "You can persuade her that she's the delirium of such a moment. wrong, and that you do care for Afterward there was a great supper party in Gideon's apartment, but none of Judy's old friends were asked to it.

In the second week in January, Judy! How can I do that? I can't Dumont met Judy in the street. She savagely. She was still made up, but there was more art in it. She was ever so smart, a clever dressmaker having managed to subdue her desire for brillant color.

A look from her candid eyes reduced him from anger to despair. He was her slave as ever. She was still Judy, after all.

"Judy, there is a dance at the Lemon Grove on Friday," he said "It's a regular artists' eagerly. night. Will you come?"

She seemed to hesitate for a moment: then her face broke into the old radiant smile of sheer childlike

"Of course I'd love to, Bastlen! How nice of you to ask me! I love

The more he looked at her, the more poignant grew the longing that could never be fulfilled. Judy He did not offer to accompany with something unapproachable her to the station. He was still about her-with dainty white weak from his illness. Her presence gloves on her hands, and highfeet, and real silk stockings, and a "I shall go out to the East with little coat of moleskin fur with a

What hurt Judy most was that was to a large extent Chummy's "I hope you'll have a good time," or two invitations to have a meal Then, when they did meet by

> Persia with Frank Hylton. "I think it will do him good,"

she said in her quiet way, "He She was a little frightened by doesn't really seem to care for "A man's got to have some Job

about doing nothing."

Chummy looked at her in asten-

(To Be Continued)

The new prohibition administrator

for New York says the city can be made as dry as any other city in the country. By which we don't khow whether he intends to change things

While prohibition is being discussed n most of the other cities of the cuntry, New York, with 32,000 speaksies merely is sitting tight, 🤏

vith nuts. Quite a few of the speakasies are serving "nut" drinks too. Chicago's 13,000 teachers, sent on

New York has a new drink made

heir summer vacation without their June salaries, probably are very interested in reading of the prodigious deed of the endurance flyers over their

The endurance flight was staged to advertise the City of Chicago. Somelow we fail to see the need. Detroit lawyers voted 914 to 89 in

avor of repealing the prohibition imendment. That's at least one argument for prohibition. New York probably called the \$21, 115 it spent cleaning up after the Byrd

eception a tidy sum.

In France there are 10 times as many bicycles at autos. The same proportion might exist here if we also had an opportunity to handle bars.

A West Virginia "Hill Billy," fined for operating a still, declared he never heard of the prohibition law before. He's not to be blamed as much as his fellow countrymen who won't hear

Lord Derby told folks back in England that prohibition and not money was our national topic of conversation. And the curious thing about it is that we have neither,

Radio Nuisance Fined

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 16.er how they are made and then handwriting of alleged endorsers, (UP) Two men were arrested and becomes able to identify each one comparing the handwriting of fined here charged with "causing a through reaction of various chem- possible suspects and often pinnuisance with a radio." They were Bob and George Coudy.



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Banker's Son and Slain Sweetheart





She was a German immigrant, a pretty hat-check girl in a road was a talented young violinist, son of a prominent banker of Patter N. J., and married. Soon after police found the body of Jenny Brauer. 22, in a parked sedan near Echo Lake, Roderic Meakle, right, stagger through the underbrush and surrendered. Blinded by a bullet from the g with which he had killed Miss Brauer, he begged to be allowed to "Fate denied us the privilege of happiness in life," said a note left in f car, "so we go happily to death."

They're Dixie's Loveliest



Dixic, famed for its beautiful women and attractive children, won three prizes in the \$20,000

contest sponsored by the Pho-tographers' Association of America to select the loveliest mother and most attractive child in the United States and

Canada. Curly-haired Marguerite Connable, upper left, of Member received a \$500 prize, while Sidney W. Genette, Jr., lowering also of Memphis, won a \$100 award in the children's contest. Lucia Tiller of Atlanta, also pictured here, won a \$100 prize al loyeliest mother contest.

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Mrs. Charles Burgess has returned from a visit with friends and relati**ves** in Texarkana.

Luther Smith saw "Dynamite" at the Saenger thearte last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Crews and fam-

Robert Campbell.

Miss Helen Griffin of Camden is the which provoked much comment. guest of Miss Hattie Anne Following the serving of a delicious

Miss Maggie Bell entertained a few gave an interesting talk on "What is friends at bridge last evening on the the Greatest Need of the Community," lawn at her home on South Main

Camden are guests of Miss Mary Jo seemed to be that our citizens need Brady.

Mrs. Charles Harrell and daughter. Frances are spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in

Helen Griffin of Camden, motored to ground; of the Fair Grounds; of the Little Rock today.

daughter Frances, and mother, Mrs. T. S. Harrell have returned from a two week's vacation trip to Columbus, Indiana, Memphit, Tenn and Lonoke.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Bridge club and a few special guests, sterday afternoon at her home on orth Pine street. The rooms were ight with mid-summer flowers and oridge was played from two tables. Following the game, the hostess served a delightful ice course.

Mrs. T. S. McDavitt will be hostess to the members of the Thursday Bridge club tomorrow afternoon at her home on West avenue C.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dor-Mesdames Polk Singleton and Henry Walker as associate hostesses

Misses Cornelia and Loraine Whitehurst, and their guest Miss Merle Vick

of Arkadelphia are spending loday visiting with friends in Gurdon.

T. M. Anderson of Little Rock was business visitor in the city today.

Mrs. Floyd Moses, Mrs. Perry Moses, Mrs. Mack Stuart and Misses Johnny Franks and Ardell Moses motored to

Business Women's Club Hold Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Monroe and Mrs. County Treasurer, Miss Lillie Middlebrook, Was Hostess

ily of Greenville, Tex., are spending Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, county a few days in the city visiting with treasurer of Hempstead county, who Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle and is chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club, was host-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks and less at the regular meeting of the club daughter, Miss Charline Brooks of yesterday evening at the Hotel Bar-Clarksdale, Miss., arrived vesterday low. Miss Middlebrooks avocation is a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. floriculture and she used quantities and pink and red radiance roses and repe myrtle for table decorations and Mrs. Grover Milford of Texarkana, the place cards were in Colonial mos the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. itif, bearing the legend, "Do You Know That" with some item of trite information on their backs, the reading of

six-course dinner, Miss Middlebrooks introduced Miss Mary Arnold who Miss Arnoid stated that she had asked a number of representative Hope citizens this question, receiving many Misses Mary and Jaunita Griffin of replies but the general concensus to practice a greater loyalty to moral standards. "But," asked Miss Arnold. "If you could rub Aladdin's lamp and bring into being some one thing that Hope needs more than anything else, what would you give us?" "Recreational facilities," was the response in Talbot Feild, Mrs. H. A. West, Miss a majority of instances. The develop-Hattie Anne Feild and her guest Hiss ment of Dyke springs as a free play grounds on which the city auditorium is located. All of these are municipal-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell and ly owned and presente golden opportunitiy for development. "The need for wholesome amusement for those who either cannot afford or do not care to indulge in those requiring the

> observant citizen may readily recognize," Miss Arnold said she was told The establishment of neighborhood croquet grounds was advocated; others would like to see a free golf course established; a new high school built, while still others stressed the need for a swimming pool, a gymnasium

expenditure of money, is one that any

and a municipal hospital. Some hoped to see more factories ittracted to Hope, thereby providing more employment and a large pay roll. Because of Hope's location and splendid rail facilities, this should be

readily brought about. Miss Arnold concluded her statements by quoting a prominent Hope man who said that our people need to develop McRae on East Third street with an aggressive progressive spirit. "We we can create vision, courage and ag-

Miss Forrest Ruggles presented sev- to Hope audiences, having delighted tion. gressiveness to combat adversities." eral splendid ideas whereby the "Ways

HEG. U. S. PAT. OFF ganizations" might be improved. She advocated a weekly half-holiday during the summer months; a greater spirit of cooperation with the visitor from the rural districts and the es-

auguration of a community chest as for those unable to help themselves. To close her program, Miss Middlegason who read, "Her Bad Mistake." Miss Higgason needs no introduction

er the business session. Reports from various were received. Mrs. Frank Russell urged that all who have favorite candidates in the Maid's contest for the Watermelon Festival, lose no time in furthering their interests and give a

Mrs. Walter McDonald, state publicity chairman, announced the ap-pointment of Miss Birdie Kirkland of Little Rock as state scrap book chairman and Miss Mamie Twitchell of the local club as state representative of publicity for the Independent Woman, the publication of the national fed-

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tablishment of drinking fountains where ice water could be freely obtainable at all times for this comfort. Miss Ruggles also sponsored the in-

them many times. Because of the absence of the president and first vice president who are on vacation, Miss Mary Arnold, secand vice presiednt, ably presided ov-

report of her committee's activities to

An invitation was extended from the Washington club to attend an ice

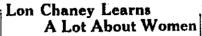
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---- SATURDAY -

Avro-Avian at a 102-mile clip after starting in fourteenth place with a twoand-a-half hour handicap. The first woman ever to win the King's Cup, she bested such famous competitors as Waghorn, winer of the Schneider Cup, and



"Women are like other characters -to play them you have to know feminine disguise. He not only uses picture. them-and what man knows about wotwo physical make-ups but also is

explain the difficulty of the feminine quial scenes. characterization which he assumes as one of his disguises in "The Unholy now being shown at the theare by MetrolGoldwyn-Mayer.

my worries. What proved a stickler for John Gilbert, and "Alias Jimmy was getting the mannerisms, walk and guestures of a woman without exaggerating them to the point of absurdity. For, after all, my part did not call for a feminine burlesque but an exact woman's disguise.

character and consequently he can Friday. talk and act like him. But a man can't think from a woman's viewpoint, even though novelists sometimes at- an all-youth cast. tempt it. In such a case, the only mitate. And I really believe, getting club entertainer. the part of this woman disguise down dances again in "The Girl From Wool-

OH CHICK!

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heard in five different voice imper-The man wno made this cynical statement recently was noe other than make his "dummy" sing "Sweet Rosie Lon Chaney, who was attempting to O'Grady" in the side-show ventrilo-

Three," his first all-talking picture, Saenger and Ivan Linow as the circus side show giant. Other members of the cast "When I first started rehearsals for include John Miljan, Clarence Burtmy initial dialogue production, I fond- on and Crauford Kent. ly imagined that imitating an old woman's voice would be the hardest Conway, producer of such successful part of it," the star confided, "but as films as Chancy's silent hit, "While

You see, when playing a male role,

sonations, even going so far as to Lila Lee plays opposite the star and Elliott Nugent has the juvenile role. Harry Earles is seen as the midget

The picture was directed by Jack it turned out this was the least of the City Sleeps," "Twelve Miles Out"

Jazz Party Opens Movie With a Bang

A jazz party in a boy's apartment is an actor can put himself into the the opening scene in "The Girl From place of the character whom he is Woolworth's," which stars Alice White portraying. He can think like that at the Grand theatre Thursday and From this point the fun is fast and

furious in this all-youth story with Miss White plays a ten-cent store thing an actor can do is to study and clerk who eventually becomes a night

pat took more study and rehearsal worth's" as she did in "Show Gir than any role I have ever played."
In "The Unboly Three," Chaney is seen as the ventriloquist, "Echo," star, and William Beaudine directed who hides from the police in the It is a First National and Vitaphione

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at which time she will present an "Independent Woman" program. A matter of comment was the splendid attendance at the recent meetings. the most efficient method of caring which bespeaks the value of the club to its membership. The usual summer slump is much less than usual brooks introduced Miss Virginia Hig- and the entrance of a number of new is evoking much pleasant anticipa



TOKYO, July 16 .- (UP)-More than 1,000 Chinese laborers are stranded in Japan, unable to find work because of the prevailing hard times. Police were required to handle 200 of them who walked from Yokohama to Tokyo, 18 miles, to demand passage home from the Chinese Legation. More than 4,000 Korean laborers also are nearly a button at the top.

destitute in the Tokyo.



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Local Junk Dealer **Held At Prescott**

Eight Negroes Arrested Charged With Stealing Copper Wire

PRESCOTT, July 16.—Sheriff E. H. eaver and his deputies Monday arested Red Bailey, white junk dealer of Hope, and Walter Brewer, Percy Brewer, Monroe Sanders, Young Sanders, Tommie Jackson, R. Z. Haynie and Tire Irvin, negroes of Waterico, and Tom Nelson, negro, of Hope, charged with grand larceny.

The state charges that Bailey bought opper wire from the negroes know ing that it had been stolen and that he negroes removed the wire, emounting to more than 20,000 pounds. from the lines of the Arkansas Power, and Light Company in the Nevada

The company has been missing wires from their poles since last Christmas In most instances the wires wer charged with 440 volts of electricit and officers believe parties not unde arrest and who were experienced andling electricity wires assisted

The charges against the men ar being investigated by the grand jury which convened here Monday.

A crack train has been named "The Bullet." Probably because it the custom after being taken for a ride.

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Yesterday's Result Nashville 21, Little Rock 4. New Orleans 11, Mobile 3. Atlanta 2; Birmingham 0, Memphis 3, Chattanooga 1,

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1	Cleveland	49	42	.500
1	Detroit	40	48	.455
1	Chicago	32 ·	50	.390
I	St. Louis	32	53	.376
ĺ	Boston	31 '	52	.373

Yesterday's Result New York 9, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 6. Washington 3. Detroit 0. Boston 13, Cleveland 4,

Games Today Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Clubs	W.	Ť.	Pc.	ı
	Brooklyn	48	20	-615	
ij	Unicago	47	24	.573	ł
	New York	40	27	.538	
ì	St. Louis	41	37	.526	ĺ
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İ	Fittsburgh	30	41	.481	
ı	Cincinnati	31	43	.463	
į	Philadelphia	35	44	.443	
ľ	Tuladelphia	27:	49.	455	

Yesterday's. Result Chicago 5, Boston 3. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 0.

Cincinnati 14. New York 8. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6. Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati	at New York, at Philadelphia,
TEVA	TRACITO

ıs.	Clubs	W	٠,	Pc,
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tу	Waco	14.	O.	.636
er	Houston	10	0	.030
in.	Fort Worth	12	- 9	.571
in	Shraranant	,12,	TO.	.545
٠.	Shreveport	11	11	.500
:	San Antonio	8	14	.364
У	Beaumont	6.	15	.286

Yesterday's Results San Antonio 12, Fort Worth 10. Dallas 14, Beaumont 12. Houston 11, Wichita Falls 7. Waco 2, Shreveport 0.

Jones Mops Up a Bit



right, and Jock Hutchinson as they played in the National Open at Interlachen. Bobby is whipping the beads from his neck.

HOW ONE WOMAN LOST TWENTY POUNDS OF FAT

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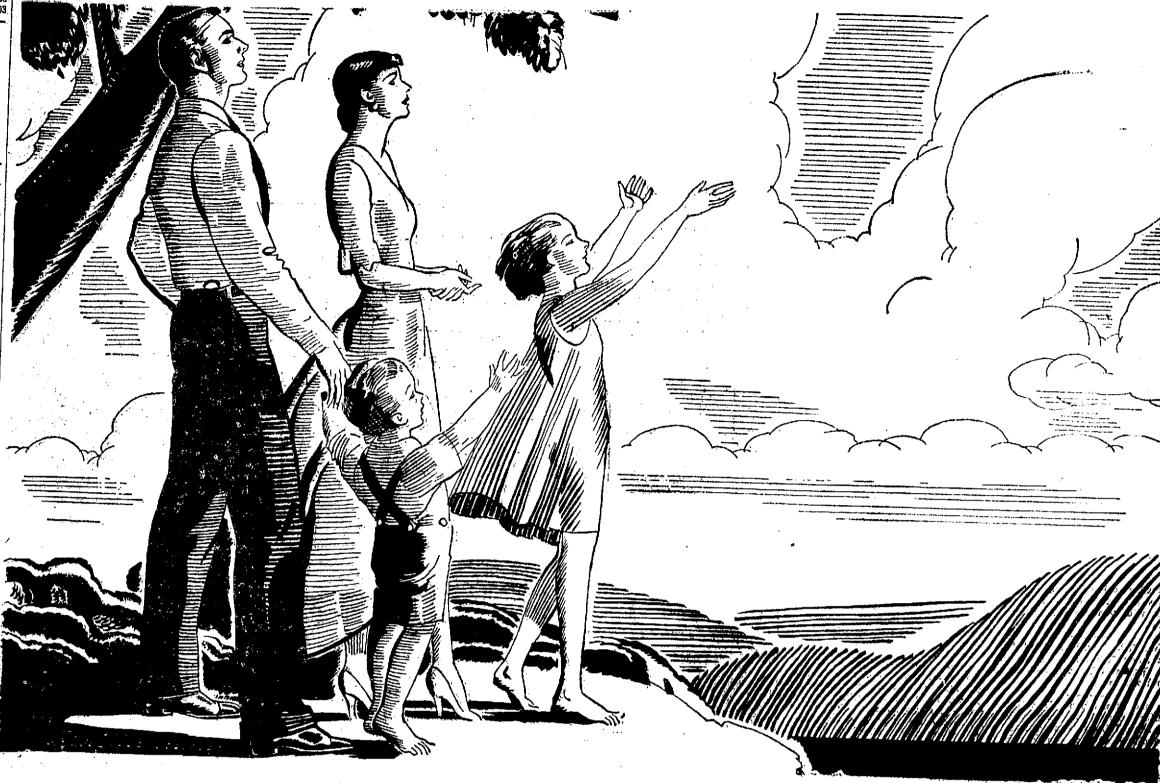
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person a joyous surprise. Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Ward & Son or Bryant's Drug Store (last 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you that waste material—before you reament in health—so gloriously enerment in health—

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* * ANNOUNCING A NEW PLAN THAT FREES MEN FROM WORRY ABOUT THE FUTURE OF THEIR FAMILIES—THAT LIBERATES WOMEN AND CHILDREN FROM THE SPECTRE OF INSUFFICIENT INCOMES

IGHT liberated men from Darkness. Education liberated men from Ignorance; Independence - from political Bondage; Science-from Superstition; Invention-from physical Slavery. And now the LIBERATOR, a new form of guaranteed family income Life insurance, liberates the average man from Fear and Worry about the financial independence of his family after he is gone. THE LIBERATOR is a new charter of freedom for women and children. It liberates them from the spectre of insufficient incomes. It takes up the burden when the earning power of husbands and fathers ceases with death.

THE LIBERATOR is a remarkable new idea in life insurance. It creates a living income for the family at a cost the average man can afford. It cuts in half the cost of providing a monthly income. More-it pays the full face of the policy to the beneficiary after the children are grownand it affords maximum protection to the insured himself while he is living.

Many leading American insurance companies are now writing similar policies. However, THE LIBERATOR contains provisions written only by the Home Life.

FOR EXAMPLE-A \$10,000 Policy Works Like This Pays \$100 a Month

to the beneficiary from the date of the death of the insured until 20 years from the date the policy was issued, providing a living income until the children are old enough to support themselves.

Pays \$10,000 in Cash

to the beneficiary at the end of the income payments, to provide ample funds for a comfortable old age. If

RESIDENT AGENTS

LIBERAL FEATURES 1. __ Guarantees adequate living income until children

are grown, at a cost the average man can afford. Guarantees, in addition, the full face value of the policy in cash to heneficiary to provide a comfort-

3 - Provides maximum protection of \$48,550.00 (\$10,000 face value policy).

4.— If death is accidental, provides \$10,000 cash and \$100 a month for 20 years from the date the policy was issued, and then an additional \$10,000. Provides income of \$100 a month to the insured (\$10,000 policy) if he becomes totally and permanently disabled.

6 — Pays the face value of the policy to the insured if the heneficiary is killed while riding in or on any public or private conveyance—policy continuing

7 — Liberates a man from worry about the future of his family and leaves him free to make other profitable.

Premium deposits are about half those required to produce same monthly income through old forms of

4 Issued in amounts to provide incomes of \$50 to \$500

the beneficiary prefers, she may draw a guaranteed income for life of \$48.50 a month (300 monthly payments minimum guaranteed) instead of the cash payment of \$10,000. If the insured dies within one month from issuance of the policy, the total of \$100 monthly income payments would be \$24,000. The policy would then pay \$10,000 in cash—making a grand total of \$34,000. If the beneficiary chose the \$48.50 life

income payments instead of the \$10,000 cash payment, this grand total would reach at least

Pays \$100 a Month

to the insured if he becomes totally and permas. nently disabled, pays his premiums for him and pays \$10,000 to his beneficiary when he dies.

Pays \$10,000 in Cash

to the insured if the beneficiary is accidentally killed while riding in or on any public or private conveyance - policy continuing in full force.

Pays Double Indemnity

if the insured is accidentally killed-pays \$10,000 cash and \$100 a month to the beneficiary beginning at the death of the insured, until 20 years from the date the policy was issued and then an additional \$10,000 cash or a monthly income of \$48.50 for the life of the beneficiary with 300 monthly payments guaranteed. Total payments may amount to as much as \$48,550.

THE LIBERATOR is founded on the safety factors that are the basis of ordinary life, 20-payment life and other familiar forms of life insurance. It provides Ioan, cash surrender, paid-up and extended insurance values in the same manner as older forms. But it goes far beyond them for the

man who is faced with the problem of providing an adequate income for his family after he is gone.

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Low Bacteria Count

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16 .-- (UP)--The municipal swimming pool here has fewer germs per cubic inch than the water most people use for drinking, Carroll Walden, pool superintendent claims. The bacteria count has been as low as zero several days and never goes over 40. The U.S. government allows count of 3,000 for swimming pools and 700 for drinking

Graduates To Cigarettes

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16.-(UP)-Mrs. Adaline Morning Edde, 90, who threw her old pipe away years ago, smokes four cigarettes a day and "likes 'em fine." She represents the oldest of four generations of daughfers, all living at the same house here.

Houseboat Test Case

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16 .- (UP)-City authorities are going to court

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For Secretary of State ED F. M'DONALD For State Senator (20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930,

For Sheriff J. E. BEARDEN RILEY LEWALLEN JOHN L. WILSON ROBERT (BOB) EVANS GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge H. M. STEPHENS J. MARK JACKSON RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor JOHN W. RIDGDILL SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer I DeRoan Township I SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk FRANK MAY FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

For Constable. (DeRoon Township)
O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON
C. A. SHIPP

soon to find out if residents of houseboats in the Mississippi river here are violating the city zoning ordinance because they do not have certificates of occupancy. The officials promise an extensive moving day along the water front if the city wins its case.

An Even Exchange

ROANOKE, Va., July 16,-(UP)-The Chamber of Commerce has discovered that most of the visitors to Virginia mountain summer resorts come from the coast and most mountain residents vacationers go to the seashore, all in this state.

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

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James Rollie Weaver, above. 18 year-old Johnson City, Tenn., youth, hopes to win the Thomas Edison scholarship award for 1930. He was selected by the State Department of Education as Tennessee's contender for the honor.

War On Fortune Tellers

TOKYO, July 16.—(UP)-Police have started a war on 500 Tokyo fortune tellers who have victimized thousands of stock market speculators. Detectives found a leading fortune teller, Kalsutoshi Nakamura, was accustomed to advise half his clients to play the market "short" and the other half 'long." Winners advertised his ability. Losers generally kept still.

Unusual Murder Cause

NEW ORLEANS, July 16 .- (UP)-There's going to be a murder trial tere soon because a man objected to his stepson's using electricity to iron shirt. The stepson, Peter Gendusa. 23 is charged with killing Anthony Lopez, 38, in the argument.

Horse Pension Plea

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 16.-(UP)-A plea for pasture pensioning of New Orleans' veteran horses has come from Miss Sally Scofield, said that a number of U.S. government mail horses are to be sold at auc-

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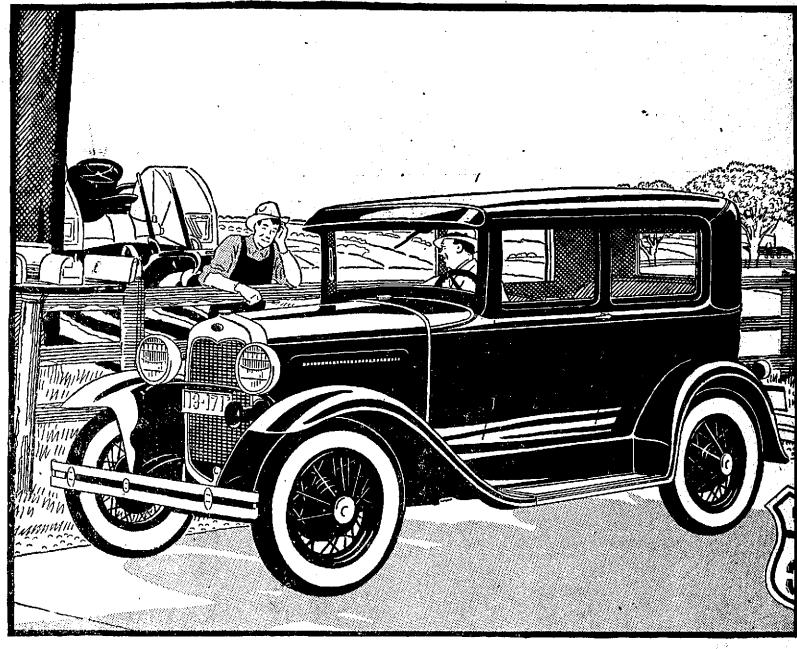
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Woman Charms Animals of Wilds. With Her Girlhood Vocal Calls

Every boy knows if you whistle you beams to reconect stories of cornered can stope rabbit almost abrutly in wild-cats and abruptly turned and

"human calls" on larger wild animals attairs." while on a trip through the more iniccessible retions of Glacier National Patk. We encountered some coyotes," Mr. Pack said, "and Mrs. Pack minediately began a sort of yowling whine, which she claims to be one of her girlhood accomplishments. Two of the coyotes stopped about thirty yards away. One sat down on his No Cheaper Soil Builder haunches and cocked his ears like a police dog, as if listening to pleasant music. He stayed this way until Mrs. Pack ran out of breath; then, the concert being over, he trotted off after his companions. While I do not believe that the coyote actually caem earer, at least he ceased to run away, and he was near enough to make an

Subsequently, we encountered sort of yowling meow, and it workdivery well indeed—so well that sne stock.

does not discount the value of refuse that Hempstead county lizer intelligently used, but it does in-

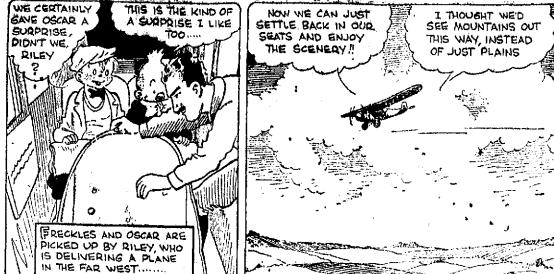
GLACIER PARK, Mont., July 15,- underbrush at which place Mrs. Pack is tracks, but, you've got to put the started back to the road. The picture right tone into your whistle or you're wasn't very good, because Mrs. Pack and the rabbit and make it was so busy meowing and watching the lift the faster. arthur Newton Pack, president of near she actually approached it, and The American Nature Association, forgot to change the focus of the with his wife, recently made some fixferesting observations of the affect of was witness to both of these little

Lime Important To County Soils

Can Be Secured Than Lime

order within thirty feet of the moved the first solid train load of Ag- dicate that we are not aware of the moved the first sould train load of Ag-did cat. When ever Mrs. Pack came ricultural lime ever moved in Arkan-real value of lime. Terraces, lime, legumes, and livefew paces and then sit down and look sas, but the 800 tons of lime in that Terraces, lime, legumes, and live-lather again. They kept this up intil what the county needs.

Soil of ours which is the true cause



tucky, where there were county agents used 247,405 tons of lime last year. Folks and fields need lime. The That would have made 300 train loads portant place in any soil improvement farmer in Hempstead county who like we unloaded in Hempstead program. wakes money at his business is a man county last year. The state of Illinois who makes maximum county last year and the used 741,326 tons during the year 1928. High crop yields are impossible on These states have seen the imporexcellent photograph, had the light sour soil according to County agent at the earliest convience.

Lynn Smith. For best results the using it as we do commercial fertilime we use should be used to grow lizer here. It has been asserted by you bring in a load of melons or othcrops like sweet clover, soybeans, cow-some authorities on the subject that er truck and usually drive home bob cat. In this case Mrs. Pack tried peas, vetch, etc., because these crops a dollar invested in lime would reimprove the soil by adding nitrogen, turn as much as ten dollars invested apply lime; then it has time to bevery well indeed so well that she and they make the best feed for live- in commercial fertilizer. This fact come available by next spring.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The counties in the state of Ken-of so many continued crop failures.

Lime occupies an extremely im-

Revival Scheduled For Melrose Number Two

Announcement has been made by Those who are interested in getting the members of Melrose church that a lime should get in touch with the revival meeting will begin at that place next Sunday morning at II for information leading to the av-

> Melrose is located on the Spring Hill road about two miles south of this rity. The public is cordially invite to attend any or all of these services Preaching services will be conducted

by Rev. C. D. Cox. of Waldo, who is astor of the church and is also well \$50,00 REWARD

Easy, According to Oscar

The Arkansas Game & Fish Commission will pay a reward of \$50.00 rest and conviction of any person or persons dynamiting or poisoning the waters of Hempstead county for the purpose of killing fich.

E. J. Barbam, Warden.

Cat Gets A Name

OH WELL SEE LOTS OF

MOUNTAINS LATER ON -

THOSE ARE THE PLAINS

THAT THE PIONEERS TOOK

MONTHS AN' MONTHS TO

CROSS, ON THEIR WAY TO CALIFORNIA ... GEE,

THEY HAD A HARD TIME CROSSING THOSE !!

> ROANOKE, Va., July 16.-(UP)-A man risked his life to rescue a cut from under the wheels of an automobile and when no owner could be found named the cat "Damit."

Paper Collars in Japan

PAY REGULAR PRICE FOR I

DRESS--GET A SECOND FOR

Newest Summer

Dress Styles

Styles that are new and authentic dresses for right now wear, and which

will come in handy throughout the balance of the summer. Fashions latest

dictates of the mode. But our new Fall dresses are soon to arrive, and all our Summer dresses must go during this

sale. Take advantage of this unusual

\$7.50 For One Summer Dress Another \$7.50 Dress For 1c

\$9.98 For One Summer Dress

Another \$9.98 Dress For 1c

\$12.98 For One Summer Dress

Another \$12.98 Dress For 1c

\$16.98 For One Summer Dress

Another \$16.98 Dress For 1c

\$19.75 For One Summer Dress

Another \$19.75 Dress For 1c

clearance sale, and save money.

TOKYO., July 16.--(UP)--Japanese Arkansas Game & Fish Commission long have used paper handkerchiefs which they throw away after using.

now have been added to men's wardrobes at a cost of one and one half cents gold, each. The manufacturer asserts it is impossible to tell the paper collars from the "finest linen."

Money! Money!

See Floyd Porterfield

THEY GAVE A Dew Indi



Ziegfeld's Roof...in just the twinkle of a toe. She really was the "Sally" -of the alley called Broadway.

How explain the miracle of Mari-

lyn's success? . . . Nature simply blessed her with a charm all her own. And that's the only answer to another young star's rise. OLD GOLD made its how just 4 years ago. In a month it was popular. In a year a headliner. Today it's America's fastest growing eigarette. Nature again! Sun-drenched heart-leaves from better tobaccos. A new tastethrill for jaded palates. A new throat-

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOADIS

ease and freedom from coughs.

ANNUAL 1c SALE of Ladies Dresses, Hats and Shoes

Starts Friday Morning, July 18th Ends Saturday Night, July 26th

Styles! Bargains!

A beautiful, new style dress for only one cent! A new Summer hat for only one cent! A pair of new shoes for only one cent. Think of it! Here's how you can do it-select your choice of any of these three apparel items which you want, and need now. Pay the regular marked price, and you get another of the same price group for only one cent. We are sacrificing our prices, to reduce our stock. Your chance to save! Bring your friends and neighbors.

All sales final and for cash. No exchanges or alterations, at these prices, please.

Regular Price For 1 Pair Shoes--Second Pair Ic

The newest novelty shoes for Summer wear. There are several months of the summer season yet, and you can buy for next summer, too...Oxfords, pumps and straps, in all leathers and

\$8.50 For One Pair of Shocs-Another Pair 1c \$7.50 For One Pair of Shoes-Another Pair 1c \$6.00 For One Pair of Shoes-Another Pair 1c \$5.00 For One Pair of Shoes-Another Pair 1c \$4.00 For One Pair of Shoes-Another Pair 1c

Regular Price For One Hat--Second For I Cent

Beautiful, new Midsummer styles in all wanted shapes and head sizes.

\$2.00 For One New Hat—The Second Hat for 1c \$3.00 For One New Hat—The Second Hat for 1c \$4.00 For One New Hat—The Second Hat for 1c \$5.95 For One New Hat—The Second Hat for 1c

Silk Dresses

98c

One special group of silk dresses,

priced specially for quick clearance

during this money-saving sale.

Marinello Beauty Shop

Special price on Permanent Waves during the Ladies Specialty Shop One Cent Sale.

Ladies Specialty Shop

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

Wash Dresses

One special group of Wash dressesguaranteed fast colors—clever, new styles. Priced for quick clearance during this sale at only 69c.